a Az effort was now made to reconsider the vote which deprived New-England of cheap Nova Scotia coal. The vote

Then began the movement to kill the bill. First was the

motion to lay it on the table. Lost-Ayes, 24. Then eame the motion to recommit, with instructions to

to Mr. Wilson's pattern. Lost.

Then followed a motion to recommit the bill without in

On the motion to recommit to the Committee of Ways and Means and instruct them to report next December, the Year

YEAS—Allison Anderson, Ashley, O. Baker, Bahlwin, Benjamin, Bergen, Brown well, Coth, Cook, Dawes, Befrees, Donaldin, Bergen, Brown well, Coth, Cook, Dawes, Befrees, Donaldin, Bergen, Brown well, Coth, Cook, Callout, Farnsworth, Farjanar Finck, Glashreiner, Grider, Harding, (Kr.), Harding Hill, Harderson, Heron Humphreys, Ingersell, Julian, Kasson, Kerr, Laffin, Lelhond, Marshall, McLallough, Moulton, Sthlack, Nicholson, Noell, Orth, Phelips, Pike, Pemeroy, Price, Bandell, Riter, Rogers, Rose, Roussenn, Shanklin, Glarenves, Tatoer, Taylor, Thomas, Ir. (Md.), Thoration, Ingrenves, Tatoer, Taylor, Thomas, Ir. (Md.), Thoration, Irimble, Van Horn (Mc.), Washburne (Hl.), Washburn (Ind.), Vontaorth, Wilson (Iown, Windom, Wright, Naves-Messra, Alley, Ames, Ancoma, Ashley (Nevada, anks, Bauer, Raxier, Ringham, Boutwell, Royer, Linck, and Prody, Clark (Ohio, Clark (Kan.), Coffred.

rth. Wilson (lown) Window. Wright.

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Hubbard, Jenkes, Johnson, Kelly, Kelso
Latham, Lawrenc, Lougvour, Marston, Marcan,
McKee, McRuer, Mercur, Miller, Moorehead, MorAlvers, Newell, O'Neil, Paine, Patierson, Ferham,
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chemic, Shellaharger, Spalding, Strouse, Thaver,
Ld.) Trowinidge, Van Arman, Van Horn, Ward
(Mass.), Weiker, Whaley, Williama, Wilson
(coolbridge) Delays and all dodges exhausted and motions to adjourn be

ing rejected, the free-traders had to face the music and confront the bill under the previous question. It passed by the The tall goes to the Senate. Perils surround it there un-

mestionality. The friends of American industry had better Pelieve this. If to day that body were polled on the question of postponing the consideration of the bill to December, the members would vote probably as follows:

Yon POSTFONEMENT.—Brows, Buckslew, Conness, Davis Schille Grimes, Guttrie Harris, Henderson, Hendricks, shasen, Kirkwood, M. C. Dougall Morzan, Nesmith, Not a, Radels, Sanisbury, Trumbull, Van Winkle—20 POSTTONEMENT—Anthony, Chandler, Clerk Cow-Fessenden, I ester, Howard, Howe, Lane (Ind.), Nye. Feland, Pomeroy, Ramsay, Sherman, Sprague, Sammer, Wade, Wiley, Wisson—55.

If the bill goes into the Finance Committee, its friends may Take notice that many of its rates will be unsparingly scaled stown unless their necessity and justice be vigilantly estab-

THE EXTENSION OF THE CAPITOL GROUNDS.

The bill to extend the Capitol Grounds, which passed the Senate to-day, proposes that the grounds shall embrace 41 ecres. The estimated cost of the additional ground was, in

THE REANNEXATION OF ALEXANDRIA. The bill to reannex Alexandria to the District of Columbia would have passed the Senate to-day but for the Chrestened speech from Garret Davis.

CONFIRMATION. The President to-day sent to the Senate for confirmation a long list of appointments in the regular army. The Senate to-day confirmed the nomination of M. J. Grelish of Kansas to be Military Storekeeper in the Ordnance De-

NOMINATIONS.

The President has nominated to the Senate D. H. Winfield a soldier of the late war, to be Collector of Internal Meyenne for the Fourth District of New-Jersey vice Engene A CABINET MEETING

Cabinet meeting to-day was very long, and rumor

ways that the veto of the new Freedmen's Bureau bill was disseed, as well as the subject of the Philadelphia Conventi but there is no foundation for one per cent of rumors affoat, and as meetings are strictly confidential, no attention should be paid to these rumors. THE PRESENCE'S BUTCAU BILL TO BE VETOED.

There seems to be no doubt but that the Freedmen's Bareau bill will be vetocd. POLITICAL CONSOLIDATION.

The National Union Club has consolidated with the National Johnson Club and will make a new organization had the same object in view, and have been in the hands of the same then, the work of consolidation will not be difficult. PERSONAL. Mosby and Harry Gilmor were among the visitors

at the Capitol to-day.

ard, the editor of The Richmond Eraminer, is in town. He is endeavoring to have his paper made the organ of the Johnson party in Virginia. Now that the two Johnson clubs here have been consolidated. Pollard thinks that he can conscientiously support the new party. Mr. Payne, the business manager of The Ecominer, who was, up to a recent date, Ar-Fistant Postmaster at Richmond, is a warm friend of Assistant Postmaster Randall, and Pollard hopes by this friendship

to have his paper made Randall's organ. POLITICAL VIEWS OF GEX. GRANT.

Two of the Johnson organs in New-York have taken particular pains to state simultaneously through their Washington correspondence, that under to circumstances would Gen Grant be a candidate for the Presidency in 1868. There as no eatherity for such natatement. There is no anthoritative statement of Gen. Grant's political position and views, ex-Grant would respond to the demands of the loyal men to save One paper admits what is true, that the Lieutenant-General heartly approves of the Reconstruction constitutions. mmendment, and expresses an earnest hope that it may be

SLOANANDR'S NOMINATION REJECTED It is understood that the Senate to-day rejected the ation of Mr. Sionnaker as Collector of the First District

THE PACIFIC BAILBOAD.

The fourth section of 20 miles of the Pacific Railroad. Eastern Division, having been completed, and a report to that effect having been made by the Commissioners, Gen. J. H. Simpson, the Hon. W. M. White and William Prescott Smith, the Secretary of the Treasury has ordered the issue to the above Rabroad Company of bonds to the amount of \$330, 600, to which they were entitled on the completion of this see-

The Secretary has also ordered the issue of bonds to the amount of \$640,000 to the Central Pacific Railroad Company of California, which had fallen due owing to the completion of one quarter of the work on a section of 50 miles of the road. the cost of which has exceeded \$1,013,600.

INTERNAL REVENUE RECEIPTS. The internal revenue receipts to-day amounted to

The receipts from customs for the last week of the

fiscal year ending June 30 were: Boston, 6403,639 81; Philadelphia, \$134,612 25; Haltimore, \$77,236 26. The reports from New-York and the West have not been received. MINNESOTA LANDS.

Sixteen thousand four hundred and thirty-two acres

were entered by actual settlers in Jone, at the Winneougo City Land Office, Minn. The survey of the Minnesota Valley THE FENIAN PRISONERS IN CANADA.

In the Senate to-day, Mr. Stewart of Nevada ofsered a resolution in behalf of the Fenian prisoners in Canada. and tried to get immediate action on it, but had to letgit go

PAYMASTERS MUSTERED OUT.

An order has been issued from the War Department welleving from duty in the division of referred claims of the Pay Department Lieut Cels, R. P. Dodge, in charge of the division, W. H. Jameson, and G. B. Eiy, and directing the muster out of the service of those officers on the 19th inst. Grass paymaters are relieved and ordered to be mustered ont of the service because, in the evidence they gave at the trial of Lieux-Col. Paulding, they testified to having trans-Serred fixeds deposited to their credit from one bank to another, as they did not construe the order of the Paymaster-General in the same of forbolding such transfers in certain engage, thu tending to justify Col. Pandring in his broach of the order is question, Col. J. L. Rodge, who has been discharging the dull's of Chief Paymester of the District of Washington sines the arrest of Cal. Publishing, has been unsproed to the postnor and Col. W. R. Gibson, Impertor of the Pay Department, has pour sesigned to the nosition of Chief of the Referred Claims | of the poorte, and then congratuating ours i ... upon he

Division, formerly occupied by Lieut, Col. Dodge; and Lieut. Col. Taylor has been directed to relieve Lieut, Col. W. H.

THE ORPHAN'S FAIR. The voting at the Orphans' Finir, to-night, for | anything like The voting at the Orphania Lean, to votes each stan of the presents to those receiving the highest number of votes each stan of the presents to those receiving the highest fless. Howard Iv. one paid for, was quite spurity. Major Gen. Howard free ceired the aword, having a property while Gen. C. H. nomas drifts. and 1.905 Mr. Do attile received the Senator's cane, having 4,530 votes, Lelle Mr. Harris had 1,639. Cernelius Wendell received she most votes on the citizens' silver fea-set.

BELLEF FOR POSTLAND. There was a meeting of those disposed to send relief

Mr. Dawas (Mr. Dawas (M to Portland at the City Heli to night, Mayer Wallack pre-siding. A committee was appointed to make collections, and ort a new bill for Iowa and the West generally, according over \$2,000 was subscribed before the close of the meeting.

### XXXIXTH CONGRESS. FIRST SESSION.

SENATE... WASHINGTON, July 10, 1895.
FENIAN PRISONERS IN CANADA.
Mr. STEWART (Nev.) offered a concurrent resolution requesting the President to interpose the good offices of the United States to procure the release and discharge of citiesns of the United States now bell in the Canadas and elsewhere, under the authority of the Government of Great Britain, charged with participation in the so-called Fernan movement. Mr. Seware washed the number of the

Mr. Frasenten (Me.) said it ought to go to the Committee n Foreign Relations.
On motion of Mr. Stewart, it was laid over for the present.

THE ALABAMA AND FLORIDA BAILSOAD.

Mr. POLANI (Vt.) introduced a bull to extend the time to
be Alabama and Fiorida Rabroad for the payment of duty on radroad from which was referred to the Committee on Fi

Mr. Gunns (lows) called for the reading of the 48th rule of the Senate. The rule was read. It recites the classes of persons who are entitled to be present on the floor of the Senate diring the session, and excludes all others. Mr. Grimes said this rule had been frequently stoated recently, and he wishest to give notice that in the flutare he would can for its rigid enforcement.

A hill to crant the privingers of the Insene Asymm of the District of Columbia to persons who become insane while in the Quartermaster's or Commissary's Department of the army.

alter a pointer was agreed to.

The amendment was agreed to.

Mr. Hausts (N.Y.) effected an amendment as an additional section that the Chief-dustine, with the approval of the Court, may appoint a Marsini who shall receive a salary of \$5,000 a year and pay all the trees he collects into the Treasury of the United States. Which was disagreed to.

The bill as amended was then passed.

NIGGRAS HIT CANAL BILL AGAIN POSTPONED.

M. Howe, Who I said up the Ningara Ship Canal bill.

Mr. Howe (Wis.) eathed up the Negara Ship Canal bill out at the request of Senators the bill was postponed until to-

ARMY PETITIONS FOR INCREASE OF PAY.

Mr. Thurman called up the had for enlarging the public mounds surrounding the Capitol, which was passed. It pro-

which was discussed by Mesers Wade, Hespeusen Stewart, Saukskurt, Howard (Mich.) and Harnes, which it was pariposed until to morrow at 1 o'clock.

after which it was postponed until to morrow at 1 o'clock.

LAND TITLES IN CALIFORNIA.

Mr. CONNESS called up the bid to quiet land titles in the
State of California, for the purpose of concurring in all but one f the House amendments. The Senate non-concurred in the last amendment of the

House.

RIGHT OF WAY FOR THE PACIFIC RAILROAD.

Mr. Howard called up the joint resolution giving the right of way to the Union Pacific Kailway and its branches through military reservations, which was on motion of Mr. Grimus, referred to the Milliary Committee.

ALMOUENMENT.

The Senate at 4:30 went into exopative session and soon

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

THE TARIFF BILL.

The Tariff bill came up first as unfinished business

Are lard our came up first as unminance business of yesterday.

Mr. Wittworth (Th.) sodressed the House in an hour's speech, in which, speeching from an agricultural solut of view, he favored a chance of the present tariff law, shinough he did not profess to be strongly in favor of the present bill. He feared that with the high prace of rold it would present on expolition. He deprecated the initial good a tariff with politics. He thought him Compress should have be amount of revenue to be raised, and then that a commission composed of one farmer one manofacturer and one merchant should support tool it amount the interests they represent. He advocated especially the grain, wook find and atock-growing interests of the West. MORRILL (Vt.) next addressed the House, defending the

their regions we benefit and to the defining and the whose courty. Let all parts of the courty proper, but if one part of the contrivious representation of the whose courty. Let all parts of the courty proper, but if one part of the contrivious region of the same time, should not a new state in Let Vest be professed with the Gos people, rather than add that number to a cust are adjusted that numbers that is constituted through the House would fix the days upon railroad from sail-factority. There was no line how to present a new full if this own should be rejected. The Senate would, without doubt, speculity remove the objections to the bill and with come little praining if the currency remained in acythical like its is present proportions, it would yield as much revenue or more than the existing law then in existence. Mr. Morral said that concrease has now been in season more than the calcium take most lonessant, and for the disposal of questions of upprecedented gravity, we find conserve scalanted and arrivous to return to our respective fonces. We must not be too easier to initial to the find of positive. One subject more demands our consideration. Its difficulties, though great, are far from bring insurmountable. The pupilsting interests of every section of our country command equal regard Congress requires

monious action at last, we shall payfully quit these heated halfs and depart, sure of a welcome home.

Mr. Dinasso (Ohio) was the next speaker. With all the imperfections of this bill ne thought a outsit to be passed rather than rejected, it was the first tarril bill that approached anything like a just protection to the a resultant interest. He hoped can the later sentatives of New England would stand by the bill and not turn a cold shoulder upon it, as there are the cold when the cold shoulder upon it, as there are the cold when the cold should be a some indication of their doing.

d there was a vigorous West, which | Allson onaid not fall to recorded the act.
Mr. Hunnakh (Conn.) declared, as his belief, there was one date in New England which did want this bill. He believed

tended to vote for it.

Mr. Dillayo continued his speech, arguing that this bill protected the agricultural interests, and appealing to New-En stand members not to vote against it. If the Western members did, there were 200,000 or 300,000 voters in the West who would not coppere it.

Mr. Hooven (Mass.) declared himself in favor of protecting

Mr. DAWEs asked to whose interest was the bill.

Mr. Kasson replied that it was in the interest of every manufacturer, whose interest was protected and increased by it. He parried, several thrusts made at him in reference to his being an officer of the New York Free Trade League, and argued strongly against the passage of such a prohibitory measure as the pending bill.

Mr. Wilson (lowa) commented upon the assertion that New England had nothing to do with the origin of the bill and did not desire it to pass.

Mr. Dawes remarked that the New England members were willing to voice for it or against it.

as to price.

The seventh section appropriates \$50,000 for filling up and enlarge for the benefit of the entire country, and that the prosperity of for the benefit of the entire country, and that the prosperity of the City of New York.

THE INTROCESSION OF ALEXANDRIA.

Mr. Garrielle (1950) closed the debate, making a strong way of the principle of protection. As an advantage of the principle of protection. As an advantage of the principle of protection. As an advantage of the principle of protection.

Mr. Monanta moved to fill the blank left in the section tar-ag cotton with the word "three," so as to make the duty on outton, raw or manufactured, three cents per pound. This can agreed to.

greed to.
Witson (lows) offered an amendment to reduce the
on railroad from one cent per pound to 15 cents per Mr. FARQUESE moved to amend the amendment by reducing

These amendments having been offered, the previous ques-ion was moved and seconded on all the pending amendments

I was amenument's having been offered, the previous ques-ton was moved and seconded on all the pending amendments, has preventing any other form being offered. Separate voice ever taken on the amendments reported from the Committee fathe Whole on the State of the Union, as follows: For increasing the day on pig from from 52 to 510 per tun-isagreed to without a division. For striking out 'crash' from the articles on which a duty six cents per yard, and 20 per centum ad valorem was in-seed. Agreed to. For striking out the discrimination.

osed. Agreed to.

For striking out the discrimination made in favor of coal

out the British Provinces. Agreed to, so that all imported
takes to pay \$1.50 per tun. The vote stood 75 Year to 72 or allowing the Florida and Alabama Railroad Company

be credited with five years. Disagreed to.
All amendments increasing the duties on agricultural reducts were agreed to.
Making the lowest tax on lumber \$2 per 1,000 feet. Agreed Reducing the duty on ien to 12je, per lb. Agreed to ; aves,

Reducing the duty on coffee to 2jc. per lb. Agreed to, without division.

All the other amendments reported by the Committee of the Whole were considered and agreed to.

The next question was on the amendment offered by Mr. Farcular, to reduce the daty on railroad-iron from one cent per fb. to for, per 100 lbs., which was disagreed to, by a vote

Nave. int offered by Mr. Wilson (Iowa), to reduce and from to 70 cents 4 100 ib, was agreed to: at of Mr. Pincy, to reduce the duty on sait in The amendment of Mr. Prict. to reduce the duty on sair measures from 60 to 30 cents, and in bulk from 30 to 23 cents at 100 ft, was agreed to.

The last question was, on the motion of Mr. Lawrence (this) reserved vesterday, to strike out the 23d Section, organizing the florence of Sintistics, and it was disagreed to.

All the amendments having been thus disposed of, the bill

All the amendments to your area one for further action.

Mr. W. sentress (III.) moved that it be recommitted to the ounsities of Ways and Means, with instructions to report, at he next session, with such modifications and changes as the ounsities may see fit to make.

Mr. Wilson (form) moved as an amendment that it be retherefore. Wilson (form) moved as an amendment that it be

Committee may see lift to make.

Al. Aviason (lowe) moved as an amendment that it be recommittee, with instructions to report a bill embracing the
first section of the pendium bill, the airth and twelfth sections
as originally reported, including the amendments reducing the
duty on test and coffee the paragraph in relation to linseed,
durseed, hempared, raperseed, and oils manafactured thereof,
as provided in the bill, reducing the duty on railroad iron to
10 cents per 100 pende, and reducing all other rates to a
standard not higher than the actual necessities of the interest
require, not exceeding 25 per cent above the rates now lixed
by any.

Mr. Elburnes (Wis.) moved to lay the bill on the table. which was negatived. Mr. HOTCHKISS (N. V.) moved to reconsider the vote agree

ing to the amendment removing the discrimination in favor of coal from the British Provinces.

Mr. LATHAM (W. Va.) moved to lay the motion to reconsider

on the table, which was agreed to: Year, 75; Nays, 71. So the duty on all coal imported remains fixed at \$1.50 per tun. Mr. Elicanous again moved to lay the bill on the table, but his witson's amendment to the motion to recommit was

egutived: New, 31; Nars not counted. in the bill to the Committee of Ways and Means to report next December, which was negatived: Year, 62; Nays, 87.
The felt was then passed by a vote of 94 Year against 50 nwronde (Pa

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AGAINST THE BIL Bergen. Harding (id). Orth. Thornton.
Brounwell. Harris, Phelps. Van Horn
Cobb. Hogan. Raudali (Ky.). (Mo.).
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Cock. Humphrey, Ritter, Washburn
Donnelly, Julian. Ross. (Ind.).
Eggleaton, Kasson. Rosseam. Wentworth.
Eldridge, Kerr. Sanaklin. Wilson (lowa).
Farquibar, Marsaill. Tabor. Wright.
The following members paired: Messre. Pomeroy and Winfield. Blaine and Stillwell Raymond and Broomail.

THE PENSYLVANIA CONTESTED ELECTION.
M. PANN. (Wis.) cave notice that he would, to-merrow.
call up the contested election case of Fuller against Dawson,
from the Twenty first Congressional District of Pennsylvania.
Anyoutenment. Orth. Phelps. adali (Ky.)

At 6.15 p. m., the House adjourned.

After adjournment, it was announced that the caucus of also. Senators and Microbers called for this evening was appoined until 7.30 to morrow evening. At 6:15 p. m., the Ho

# ARMY GAZETTE.

MUSTERED OUT.

Licut.-Cols. Ely, Jameson and R. P. Dodge, additional Paymasters, who have been on duty in Washington, in the Division of Referred Claims of the Pay Department, have been releved and ordered to be mastered out of service, to date Aug. 20.

Col. J. Ledyard Hodge is assigned as Chief-Paymaster of the Washington District, and Col. Wm. R. Gibson is placed at the head of the Division of Referred Claims. Paymaster Taylor is assigned to the position made vacant by Col. Jame-

NAVY GAZETTE.

ORDERED.

JULY 3.—Lieut.-Commander J. M. Bradford, Acting Volunteer Lieutenant J. H. Ediridge, Acting Mesters Guicon E. Helloway, William H. Summers, Alexander McIntosh, Actine Frassel Assistant Surreon F. V. Greene, Second Assistant Engineer Pailip Miller, Taird Assistant Engineers Jas. E. Walts and Thos. Fitch, to the steamer Ressen, at the Washington Navy, Yard, for the purpose of taking her to the Pertsmonth Navy Yard, N. H. Ou the completion of this duty, these officers will return to their present stations, and resume their divise. Assistant Paymaster Geo. R. Martin, to steamer Reseaca.

steamer Resaca.

Acting First Assistant Engineers Theodore D. Coffee, July 2, and Thos. Bentley, July 3, MISCELLANSOUS.

The unexpired portion of sentence of Paymaster Rufus C. Spaiding, United States Navy, has been remitted, and he has been relayed from intriber suspension, and directed to await further orders of Department.

Naval Intelligence. THE MONSTER RAM DUNDERBERG.

The great ram Dunderberg has had steam on for a number of days for the purpose of testing her massive machinery. The trials have thus far proved entirely satisfactory. and everything has worked with an ease and freedom seldom witnessed in new engines. The intense heat of the weather

more if necessary. The number of revolutions to be made by her engines while on trial must average 60 per minute, in order to make 15 knots per heur.

THE NEW STEAM SLOOP-OF-WAR MADAWASKA.

This spiendly essed is now in commission, and almost ready for sea. Her trul trip will take place within the malf few weeks, when the public will be easiled to judge for themselves as to the capabilities of the large, new fleet of which the Madawasku is a representative. Her engines were designed by Capt. Ericeson, and are of the class known as "vibrating lever member."

BOSTON, JULY 10. - The U. S. Practice Ship Savannali AT BOSTON.
BOSTON, July 10. - The U. S. Practice Ship Savannah Liqut.
Cound g Whiters arrived here to-day with Midshipmen from
the Naval Academy at Annapolis on their Summer gruise.

# THE PACIFIC COAST.

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TREASURE FOR THE STATES-MINING STOCKS. SAN FRANCISCO, July 10, 1866.
The steamer Sacramento sailed for Panama to-day, carrying \$1,555,459 in treasure, of which \$1,555,431 goes to

New-York.

Mining stocks are generally depressed. Ophir, \$235;
Imperial. \$104. Chollar Porosi, \$196. Gould & Carry, \$725. Belcher, \$168; Yellow Jacket, \$560. Legal tenders, 704.

Yellow Jacket has declared a dividend of \$50, and Hale & Norcross, \$15 per foot. The latter company carries a surplus of \$10 per foot toward the next month's dividend.

# The Case of Gen. Sickles.

In return to the writ of habosa corpus granted by the United States District Court in the case of Michael Costello, confined at the Charleston jail, the officer in command refused to obey, saying the prisoner was held under the President's preciamation of September 15, 1863. He also produced an order from Secretary Stanton, instructing him not to deliver up the prisoner on the writ of habosa corpus. The Court granted a continuance of the case for another day.

corpus. The Court granted a continuance of the case for another day.

Gen. Sickles made the following indorsement on the writ of attachment served on him by the United States Marshal at Charleston, summoning him for contempt:

"In compliance with orders from superior authority I decline to be arrested on the process.

"Basint E. Sickles, Major-Gen. Commanding."

Gen. Sickles received the Marshal courteously, told him he had telegraphed to Washington for instructions. The reply of Secretary Stanton indorsed Gen. Sickles's course, and ordered him not to be arrested, and it force was used, to resist with whatever force is necessary. This action is taken in accordance with President Lincoln's procamation of 1863. Judge Byran has ordered all the proceedings to be laid before the President.

#### Three Catholic Priests and Two Students Drowned. Washington, Tuesday, July 10, 1866.

A dispatch of to-day from Annapolis says:

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A sad accident occurred last night. A party of seven, composed of live priests and two students, left Annapolis at a welock on a pleasure trip down the bay. When off Thomas Point, Father Classens was lost overboard. While efforts were being made to save him, the boat capsized and Fethers Brailey and Gerdemann and the two students. F. Kenny and Mr. Eunge were lost. The two survivors clung to the boat and drifted asbore on Thomas Point, whence they welked to this city, arriving here this morning. A party was sent out to search for the bodies, but failed to recover any of them, for which a liberal reward has been offered.

Large Robbery.

The office of George H. Geoding, broker, No. 16 Statest, was rebbed last night of about \$17,000, of which amount \$7,000 was in gold, and the remainder in United States and other securities. The money was taken from a safe, which was bauled into the middle of the floor and guited. A person recently proposed to rent a part of the office, and yesterday was singuized in papering the walls, but as he has failed to make his appearance to-day, he is suspected of being the robber. No arrest yet.

Hend-Center Stephens in Boston.

Head-Center Stephens in Boston.

Boston, Toesday, July 10, 1862.

Head-Center Stephens arrived here last evening, and was warmly received by several Fenian circles and a large concourse of his countrymen generally. After his arrival at the Trement House, to which he was escerted by a long procession, headed by a military company and a band of music, in answer to loud calls he made a brief speech in which he spoke of the bright prospects of tee Fenian cause in Ireland, and declared that he expected to be there by the 1st of next January. Mr. Stephens will address the Fenians of this city to-morrow evening at Music Hall. The Buffalo and Washington Railroad.

The Common Ceuncil of this city yesteeday adopted a report in favor of loaning money to the Buffalo and Washington Railroad, and ordered an election in which the citizens were to decide on the matter.

Nashville Items. Nashville Terms.

Nashville, Then, Tuesday, July 10, 1866.

The Governor sent a message into the State Senate to-day nominating Police Commissioners.

The bridge over the Tennessee River at Decatur is completed and trains now run through to Memphis.

During the present week there will be a celebration here by the German Turner Society to receive a presenta-

tion from Germany.

The Marshal of the County Court has assessed a tax of a dollar on each negro to support colored purpers. Negro Testimour to Bentucky. The opinion of Judge Halleron of the City Court, ex-eluding nerro testimony on the ground that Congress can-not angul the laws of Kentucky, is published. THE DRAMA.

WALLACK'S THEATER. Constant change characterises the programme offered this week at Wallack's Theater. None of the pieces are new, but all of them are agreeable. "Iroland As It Was " and " More Blanders Than One" are to be acted to night. The other was done here last evening, for the first time. It is a cylic farce, and it affords Mr. Bryant a part that fits him with singular feetracy-that of Harry Hoolaghan. There is, however, no temptation to descant at length on these Irish plays nor to analyze the Irish characters. Nor is anything to be gained by doing it. The topic has been thoroughly reviewed, mall its parts. Mr. Bryant's acting, too, offers no new feature for comment. He plays with his accustomed humor and qualutness and expersagt mirth. The Irish reel, by the way, which he danger-us Paydeen O'Raferty-with Miss Mary Scott, was particularly relished and applauded last evening. The actress appears to be gifted with unusual vivacity of temperament. The "Irish Lion" is in rehearsal, in which Mr. Bryant will play Tim More. The new Irish piece, which was promised last season—"Shanns O'Brien"—is once more promised, and will, probably, he produced here within the two

next weeks.

To-day, by the way, there will be a matinee performance at Wallack's Theater, commencing at 2 o'clock, for the benefit of the aged parents of Mr. David B. Waters, the fireman who was killed at the late conflagration at the Academy of hiusic. The company, orchestras and employes of the theater have votunteered their services for this performsince, and a very various programme of entertainment has been prepared. The performance will commence with the re-citation of a Fireman's Address, by Mr. W. H. Pope. Then will come the elegant little comedy of "The Morning Call," Mr. Nolan will then dance, to the music of Mr. Buckly's banjo. Miss Proudfoot, Mr. Leonard, and Miss Carman will then enact the sleep-walking scene from "Macheth." Mr. William son will then recite, in character, Shamus O'Brien, and Ma-Tommy Thompson will dance an Irish Jig. Finally, with an excellent cast, "Deaf as a Post" will be performed.—Mr. Fisher playing Templeton, and Mr. Holland Tristam Suppy. That this entertainment is worthy of especial attention we need not say. May the house be crowded, and may the be reaved parents of one who died in the faithful performance of perilous daty be substantially benefited through this com-

#### MUSICAL.

SUMMER NIGHT'S FESTIVAL The first Summer Night's Festival of the German Liederkrans Society takes place to morrow evening, July 12, at Falve Belvedere Lion Park, One hundred and tenth st.

and Eighth-ave. Admission to this Festival will be by invitation only. It promises to be a delightful occasion, as the Leiderkranz will doubtless appear in full singing force.

THE TURE.

TROTTING OVER THE FASHION COURSE-DEXTER IN PHILADELPHIA. The following was the programme at the Fashion

Course, Long Island, yesterday

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PURSE AND STAKE \$1,900.

Mile heats, three in feve, in ferness.

T. Carponter, b. m. Lucy Hiram Woodraff's b. m. Zenobia; W. Pestody's b. m. Amber; E. Weller, b. m. Disay Bernes, P. McCoy's b. m. Olinda; D. Mace's ch. g. Artemus Ward; G. W. Ferguson's br. bi. m. Olinda; D. Mace's ch. g. Artemus Ward; G. W. Ferguson's br.

The track was in excellent order, the showers of the previous evening having layed the dust and the arrangements in every respect admirable.

even against the field.

The non-appearance of Artemus Ward caused no little disappointment, but his friends no doubt had sufficient reason for

Lucy, a beautiful bay mare, at the start was the favorite at

The non-appearance of Artenius ward cause in the case appointment, but his friends no doubt had sufficient reason for his withdrawal from the race.

First Hest.—After several attempts, the horses got off well together. Lucy having the pole and lead and Daisy second. This position they both estatued to the end of the race. During the heat Smoker somewhat distliguished himself by runing away, but was pulled by by great exertion on the part of his driver and finally withdrawn.

Second Hest.—This heat was remarkably well-contested, the whole keeping together and making an excellent start, after one of two tainures. Lucy had changed much in the betting, having some up to four to one against the field. At the turn she led, with Daisy, Ander and Zenobia close at her heels. At the quarier-mile, Lucy had the advance by a length and a haif, which daisy eradinally recovered before they reached the half-mile post, where Lucy still led by a longth, which position size retained, past the three-quarter post and up the home stretch to the end of the heat. Daisy was a close second, and Amber a good third, while Zenobia was very nearly distanced, but this hence was reserved for Olinda.

Third Heat.—Ten to one was now freely affered upon Lucy without takers, and it became crident that ane was far more than a match for any of her antagoniats. At the start and first turn. Amber had pike lead, Lucy second. Daisy the third, and Zenobia furth. At the half mile Lucy, again passed to the front, given the position round the three-quarter post, and it intaintely home, winning the head by several longuis, Amber second, Daisy third, and Zenobia furth.

| Detail | D

In the trot on Monday at Philadelphia, an account of which appeared in our issue of yesterday. Dexter made better time in Also, ready July 15; appeared in our issue of yesterday. Dexter made better time in harness than ever before although driven by a comparative stranger. There is little doubt that if the course had been in better condition the short time of 2.25; would have been improved at least two or three seconds.

The TROY TO MORROW.

To morrow an excellent tree on the Fashion Course is promised between two well-known horses—one to be driven by filtram Woodraft, the other by Alex. Paterson—for a purse of \$1,000. Considerable interest is already manifested in this race, and a large crowd will doubtless be in attendance.

The Condition of Senator Lane.

A Leavenworth paper of the 6th inst. prints the fol-A Leavenworth paper of the out has prints the tolowing concerning the condition of Gen. Lane:

At the latest report Senator Lane continued to improve, and
the family circle, as well as attached friends, were more hopein. Indeed, the attending physician considers all the symptoms favorable.

There is a gradual recovery. The left side was paralyzed,
the can now move his leg, and has control over his eyes. He
recognizes members of his family, and has answered questions,
while he receives, as food, what he likes, and rejects what he
dislikes. The pulse is good, and the expression of the face
natural.

Instance.

Brutish spirits there are in all communities, we have them among us. They rejoice at the sudden full of Mr. Lane, and attribute it to anything but the right move. If the sick bed, and the sufferer upon it cannot shence passion or strike hate in any man, that man is neither fit to live nor die. If any one can be, he is accursed.

That the futal shot was fired by a hand guided and governed the live in the futal shot was fired by a hand guided and governed intellect cannot be doubted. It was it is true.

by a deranged intellect cannot be doubted. It was, it is true, a self-inflicted life blow, but it was when the mind itself knew not what it did.

Burning of a Negro in Georgia. An Augusta (Ga.) dispatch of the 2d inst. stated that a negro had been burned at the stake near Macon. The following order from Gen Woods throws a little light on the

affair:

Hidden Department of the South }

Macon. Ga., July 5, 1e66. }

General Orders No. 8.—It has been officially reported to the Commanding General that one Pompey O'Banaos, confined at Toombeboro. Wikinson County, Georgia, upon a charge of murder, was taken from legal custody by a mob, and put to death with inhuman atrocity.

at Toomsstore, which and county of the was taken from legal custody by a mob, and put to death with inhuman atrocity.

The facts shown by investigation are that O'Bannon was the probable accomplice of William — (now a fugitive) in the murder of Mrs. Loniss, Boilins, and in murderous violence toward other members of the numby; that he was taken from the jail at this place upon a warrant, and delivered to the Deputy Sheriff in said County; that he was then seized by a mob of 200 or 300 persons of hoomsborough and vicanity, and, by their unanimous vote, was chained to a tree, and, after his ears had been cut off, was tortured to death by burning.

These uniawful proceedings show that the civil authorities are unable to compet respect for even the forms of justice in said county. Therefore, as there is reason to believe that upon the apprehension of the supposed principal of O'Banson, vivilization will be again disgraced in a like manner, the transfer of the said William —— to said county, is hereby forbidden until executive guaranty is shown that due process of law will not be exceeded in his case.

By order of Brevet Major-Gen. Chas. R. Woods.

Seizure of a Vessel for Smuggling.

The schooler James Zellers, sailing under Brit colors, which was supposed to have arrived at Boston, need seized at Smithville, N. C., by the revenue-cur Moccasin, for smuggling between Cuban and North Car-THE NEW CLOCK FOR ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH.-At

the store of Messrs. Browne & Spaniding, a few doors above the Metropolitan Hotel, on Broadway, may now be seen the new clock, recently completed by them, intended to replace the one destroyed in the burning of St. George's Church a the one destroyed in the burning of St. George's Church a few months ago. The old clock of St. George's had been regarded for many years as the standard of time by residents of the eastern side of the city, even as far up as Harlem, and these will be giad to learn that the new time keeper will be fully equal to the old one. Aside from this personal interest, the machinery of the new slock is well worth inspection by those who take pleasure in such matters, from its remarkable simplicity and theroughness of construction and its admirable finish. It is really a beautiful piece of workmasship and embraces several nice points of construction, well worth the attention of makers. The new clock will operate seven disferent dials, three of which will be placed on the exterior of each of the towers, and one inside the body of the church. SUICIDE OF AN UNKNOWN WOMAN BY POISONING .-

An inquest was yesterday held by Coroner Wilder, at No. 10 Clarkson-st., on the body of an unknown woman, who committed suicide by taking poison. About a month since de porarily at the above piace. Since landing she had been un-well and seemed to be suffering from grief, the cause of which is unknown as she was very uncommunicative. Finally, ec. Mondey, she procured a quantity of poised, refired to her room, and swallowed. Death soon cassed. As far as can be assertained, deceased had no relatives or friends in this city. A verdict of "suicide by noisonias" ceased arrived in this country from Ireland, and put up tem in this city. A verdict of "smeads by poisoning" was ren-dered. Deceased was aged about 30 years and a native of Ireland.

FOUND DROWNED.-The body of a colored man, clothed in a bine flanuci shirt and dark cassimers pantaloous was found yearerday on the shore at Fort Hamilton. An in-quest was held by Justice Bennett and a jury, who returned a verdict of death from drowning.

RON OVER AND KILLED .- Thomas Reilly, four years of age, was run over at the corner of Thirty-first-sj. and years or age, was run over at the corner of Thirty-firstssi, and Seventh-ave, about 7 p. m., by a back driven by Peter Kear-ney, and was instantly killed. Kearney was arrested by the Twantieth Precinct Polica, and the body of the boy was con-veyed to the residence of his parents, No. 113 West Thirty-first-st.

MARRIED.

HITTENDEN-LOCKWOOD-At Stanford, Coun., on Friday, July 6, 1896, Mr. Lucius Chittenden of New-York to M. Amelia Lockwood of the former plane. No cards

of his age.

The frients of the family, and of his son, Joseph M. Cooper, and of his sociolaw, the Rev. Dr. H. S. Leonard, are invited to attend has funeral, on Thursday afternoon, 12th inst., at 2 o clock p. m., at the Church of the Annunciation, in Fourteenth-st., between Sixth and Seventh areas, without further invitation.

FARRIER-In Jersey City, on Monday, July 9, George T. Farrier,

bury, Conn., aged 31 years.

VF.ED—On Tuesday, 16th inst., Ldward H. Weed of Mobile, Ala.

be relatives and friends of the inmityare invited to attend the fameta
from the resistance of his father, John W. Weed, at Medication

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age: 50 years.
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of York and Henderson etc., on Wednesday, July II, at 2 o'clock
p. m. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

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MACMULLEN-On. Momany, July 9, at Washington. Heights, John Elliott, infant son of John and Albo 8. MacMullen.

The inneral will take place in. Wednesday, July 11, at 5 o'clock p. m., from the Episcopal Churco, Washington liveshats. Indeed River Railroot tenis for One bundred and dig-second st. Isawa Thirteethes, and 3 o'clock p. m., Company, Co., Spirits, July 11, at 5 o'clock p. m., Company, Co., Spirits, July 12, and 13 or m. Company, Co., Spirits, July 12, and 13 o'clock p. m., Company, Co., Spirits, July 12, and 13 o'clock p. m., Company, Co., Spirits, July 12, and 13 o'clock p. m., Company, Co., Spirits, July 13, and 14, and 15 o'clock p. m., Company, Co., Spirits, July 13, and 14, and 15 o'clock p. m., Company, Co., Spirits, July 13, and 14, and 15 o'clock p. m., and 1

USSELL-in Bridgeport, Conn., at the residence of her mother, of Thursday, July 5, Lorine A. Leigh, wife of John H. Russell of Sais

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LLET-On Monday, July 3, Sarah Ann Ellet, in the 68th year of her age.
The triends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Wedness
day morning, at 10 o'clock, from the Presbyterian Church, in Piftle
avo., cor. of Nineteenthet., (the Rev. Dr. Rice's).

NOPERDONK—On Thesday, July 10, Ada Lonier, only child et William J. and Mary J. Onderdook. In relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the fineral-from the residence of her parents, No. 42 Larght-st., on Thursday morning at 11 o clock.

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